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Black Heads of Washington Colleges Meet With Gov. Evans

Left to right: Mr. Dixon, Mr. Page, Gov. Evans, Dr. Flennaugh.

With the election of Seattle Urban League Executive Director, Jerome W. Page as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Eastern Washington State College, three prominent Puget Sound Black leaders now head Washington colleges. Mr. Page joins Robert L. Flennaugh, President of the University of Washington Board of Regents (the largest single-campus university west of the Mississippi) and Thomas Dixon, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Evergreen State College. Mr. Dixon is also the Executive Director of the Tacoma Urban League making two of the three Urban League affiliated. Dr. Flennaugh is a Seattle dentist.

All three met recently with Governor Dan Evans, the man who originally appointed them to their respective Boards, to discuss their education budgets for the coming Biennium. The Governor expressed his concern for what the current state of the economy will do to the budgets of the various colleges and expressed his strong desire to work closely with all three men.

Mr. Page was first appointed to the Board of Trustees of Eastern Washington State College in 1972; Mr. Flennaugh has served on the University of Washington Board of Regents since 1970, and Mr. Dixon was appointed to the Evergreen State College Board of Trustees in 1973.

Tacoma Scholar Wins Outstanding Student Award

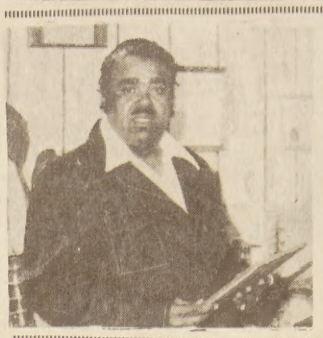
By Barbara Henderson

Jacqueline Glover, who was a former student at Lincoln High School was awarded the "Outstanding Student Award" from the University of Washington where she is furthering her education.

Jacqueline is a 1973 graduate of Lincoln High School, where she was an outstanding student. While at Lincoln she managed to maintain a 4.00 gpa. She was very active in the drama department at Lincoln, where she was in several school plays. Jacqueline is the daughter of C. Glover and Joe Glover of Tacoma.

She chose to study Journalism, her major. Her occupational aspiration is to be part of the news media.

Jacqueline was awarded the Outstanding Student Award which symbolizes high academic achievement and shows student determination.



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FROM THE

PUBLISHER'S PEN

by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

I believe that poverty is an economic conspiracy, constructed to destroy aspiration. It is a state of being in our American society, with the effects of unemployment, underemployment, inadequate nutrition, poor housing, deteriorating neighborhoods, limited educational opportunities and inadequate medical care. It is a system that destroys hope. One that stimulates oppression. It is populated by failures who tend to build failure from within. Like in the invisible land, poverty is often off the beaten track. The millions who are poor in the U.S. tend to become increasingly invisible. They are not seen, and because of that, they themselves cannot see. They are an invisible world, the "other America." The America of poverty is so restricted that they only see one another, and that means that they see little reason to hope. In fact, they do not know how to hope, to escape, as before them in this nivisible world of theirs, where their mother, their mother's mother and so on, generation after generation. Moreover, the middle class, prosperous Americans often regard poverty as an excusable condition which exists not so much because of any neglect of, or impenetrable barriers erected by the affluent, but because of the inherent indecency and moral weakness of those who dwell, generation after generation within it. It is implied often by them that the poor are poverty-stricken because of their own delight in filth and lack of capacity or initiative to move upward. Thus, the disadvantaged are always a race apart, the misfits of human society. Perhaps because of this belief by white, middle class Americans, they regard the words "poor", "Minority" and "disadvantaged" as associated with groups that are not white, or at least not white Americans. Poor whites, the same as other minorities in poverty, are invisible, so much so until according to Harrington, in his book The Other America, it takes an effort of the intellect and will to even see them. As stated by Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, according to Sidney Lynds in his book Poverty in America: Enduring Paradox, "Poverty is a kind of anguished culture that is almost impossible for people outside to comprehend. This anguished culture is something apart from a wrinkled belly, for though one contributes to the other, they are not the same thing."

Poverty, as a breed of ignorance, is a product of social injustice and is simply a waste of human resources. RIGHT ON!

Army Chief of Staff To Visit Fort Lewis

FORT LEWIS, WA.--Army Chief of Staff, General Fred C. Weyard, will get a look at 9th Infantry Division and ROTC training during a visit here Monday.

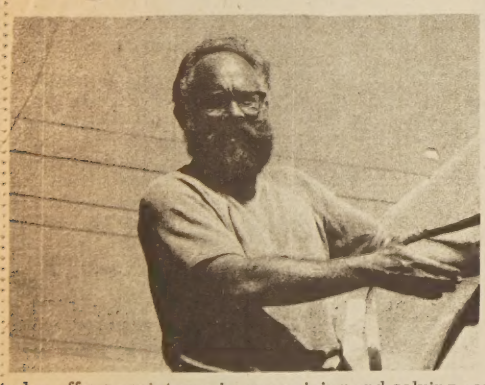
The visit, his first to Fort Lewis since appointment to the Army's top job last October, also includes a stop at the Washington National Guard Flight Facility at Gray Army Airfield, and a briefing in Seattle on the Guard's 81st Brigade.

The 9th Division and 81st Brigade are paired in the Army's "affiliation" program, in which active duty units support and evaluate training of their Guard and Army Reserve counterparts.

Gen. Weyand is scheduled to arrive here shortly after 11 a.m. Monday. After a meeting with Major General John Q. Henion, 9th Division and Fort Lewis commander, he will view artillery and confidence course training, and then an armored cavalry reconnaissance and attack demonstration for cadets in the ROTC Advanced Camp.

The Chief of Staff plans to talk to staff officers and commanders of major units Tuesday morning before departing about 9 o'clock.

New Business Assistance Program Available



By Barbara Henderson

The employment Stabilization Program, made available by the Tacoma Urban League and VISTA is now in operation.

This new program offers free consulting in Personnel Administration and Management. It also offers assistance in recognizing and solving personnel problems and improving managerial style to avoid personnel problems.

Michael D. McCulley received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Minnesota in 1966. He was employed as test technician, employment interviewer and Employer Relations Representative with the state employment offices of Minnesota and Idaho from 1966 - 1972. In 1974 he received a graduate degree in Industrial Relations from Colorado State University. He is currently a VISTA intent on doing good deeds. While employed at the Employment Services in Idaho, Mr. McCulley discovered that many businessmen need assistance in personnel relations. Employees are not satisfied with work environments and employers do not understand employees needs and perceptions. The ESP attempts to fulfill their needs and help employees recognize the problems and deal with them.

Mr. McCulley is interested in ehlping employers who are unable to justify the expense of consultants or staff assistants.

The program does not require any commitment or contract from employers and expects to combine individual consulting with group workshops. Interested employers should contact Mr. McCulley at the Tacome Urban League, 383-3007.

The Employment Stabilization Program is lending a hand to assist businesses and is now available for you.

YWCA To Expand Into A Broad-Based Resource Center for Women

The YWCA, as a natural inquiry place for women, receives many calls about where women can obtain help in the Tacoma area to solve a problem. As a result, we feel there is a need for us not only to update our present referral system, but also to expand this into a broad-based resource center for women. To aid us in doing this, we have selected a few diversified agencies in the immediate vicinity to help us: (1) identify the areas of reference needs that are not being met by any agency and (2) help us coordinate your agency's services with our resource center.

We will meet July 14 from 1 to 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the YWCA. We hope a representative of your agency will come to this informal meeting and help us in the formulation of this much-needed resource center. If you know of anyone who is especially interested in this problem, please feel free to invite them to attend also.

Norwood Brooks Speaks To Black Political Caucus

The Black Political Caucus met July 12 at 12:00 noon at the Esquire Restaurant. Our speakers were Mr. Norward Brooks, Director of Employment Security for the State of Washington and Mr. George Johnson, Member of the Board of Terms and Parole for State of Washington.

Mr. Brooks cited the fact that there are too few Black people in Government. He also stated the accountability factor played a major part in the political arena. Our appointed and elected officials should be held to answer for no response and this should also be reversed. The people need to make themselves available to these officials. What this means is we must use our people. It does no good to have 50 Black officials if we don't use them. By use, he didn't mean misuse. But let's give the Black official some credence. He doesn't have to be a token Black. Give him a chance to do his job. Don't feel that he has no power to help because he is Black. We are accountable to each other. Black people must become involved in the political system and throw off the political apathy that seems to creep into the Black Community.

He stated the ministers have to play an important role in revitalizing the Black people. We must register and we must vote. The constitution guarantees trial by jury, by your peers, but you cannot serve on a jury if you aren't a registered voter. This is all tied to the system. We must become a part of the process of the system.

Mr. Johnson echoed Mr. Brooks many times during his talk, accountability seemed to be the theme. We must realize what we have going for us, the positive and the negative.

There was a nice question and answer session at the end of the speeches. Come out and join us. We need you, if you wish to be added to our mailing list write P.O. Box 5302, Tacoma 98405. Se we can let you know where the Blacks are in the political Arena.

FACTS Editor Guest Speaker at Ft. Lewis

(l-r) Pictured above is lst Lt Lnenica, Fitzgerald Beaver, Cpt. Christy

Fitzgerald Beaver, editor and publisher of THE FACTS Newspapers of Seattle, and Tacoma, was recently a featured speaker at the Headquarters Headquarters, USAG RR/EO class at Fort Lewis.

Speaking on the relevance of the minority newspaper in today's world and communities, Beaver's speech was well-received by the attentive audience.

Octofoil Day Review

FORT LEWIS, WA---The 9th Infantry Division will celebrate its third year at Fort Lewis, and the 57th since it was first organized in World War I, with a parade at Gray Army Airfield Friday, July 18.

The "Octofoil Day" review, set for 10:30 a.m. at the airfield's east-west runway, will include upwards of 16,000 Division and non-divisional troops, plus formations of armor, artillery and combat vehicles.

A special guest will be the Acting Secretary of the Army, Norman R. Augustine, former Undersecretary, who took over the Army's top job when Secretary Howard M. Callaway resigned June 30 to become President Ford's campaign manager.

Secretary Augustine will view ROTC summer advanced camp training Thursday and speak at a dinner for visiting educators from schools with cadets in camp this year.

Friday, Major General John W. Henion, 9th Division and Fort Lewis commander, will review his troops and present awards to winners of annual "best unit" competition, and the winners of team and squad "Octofoil Week" competition in military skills.

The parade caps a series of Division anniversary observances which include a business meeting and election of the national 9th Division Octofoil Association, and the Association's formal dinner, Wednesday, and unit celebrations and a 9th Division Memorial Service Thursday.

The business meeting is set for 2:30 p.m. at the Evergreen Theater here. The dinner will begin with a social hour at 7 p.m. at the Fort Lewis NCO Club.

The memorial, honoring soldiers who gave their lives in wartime service with the Division, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Main Post Chapel.

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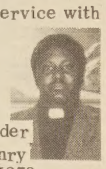

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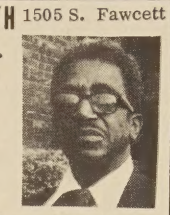

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Something To Think About

BY Barbara Henderson

I believe that the reason for the misfortune of some young people today is due to a lack of confidence in ones self.

The reason why some youth don't get anywhere is because they don't think they can, and very often I hear, "Oh, I can't do that" or "I'm not any good in that". These are examples of a negative attitude towards ones self.

People get places through their ambition and aspiration. Sometimes confidence is put into your head by a friend or by your family. They build so much confidence in you that you yourself are self assured.

It is always good to have people who push you and build you up.

Some people are just naturally eager and proud. This is the best way to be. Always reaching for the sky, never putting yourself down. However, at times people tend to go overboard, I mean, being proud and being concieted are two different things, if you know what I mean. So, don't be discouraged, have faith in yourself. If you have self respect you will have a most pleasurable satisfaction. Think about it! Write to me, Barbara Henderson, in care of THE Tacoma FACTS. Thank you!

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Church News

The Reverend A.B. Patterson, pastor of the Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Anchorage, Alaska and Vice-Pres.-at-Large, North Pacific Baptist Convention will preach at the Bethlehem Baptist Church on Sunday July 20, 1975 at 3:00 p.m.

Everyone who loves good gospel preaching is invited to come out and hear this outstanding, dynamic young gospel preacher.

General Information on Summer Activities for Youth

The Youth Services Bureau is serving as a clearinghouse for youth and their parents interested in summer activities. The YSB has collected general information on current activities available in Tacoma. Counselors will assist interested persons by identifying potential activities and arranging for services.

There are many different types of activities available for all ages ranging from camping and field trips to arts and crafts, swimming and general playground activities. Many of these activities are supported with federal and City of Tacoma money and are free to participants. Most activities take place between 9:00 and 5:00 on week days and are well supervised.

To assist youth with transportation problems, City buses will pick up and deliver kids to many locations where activities are taking place. The buses will be free and will have monitors on board to provide supervision and to assist kids in getting to and from activities. Kids will be returned at the end of the day to the same points where they were picked up. Specific information on this bus route will be published later or can be obtained by contacting the Youth Services Bureau.

The Youth Services Bureau has three centers located throughout the City. An appointment can be arranged at the most convenient center by calling 593-4894, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Examples of summer activities currently available:

Basketball - Organized basketball for 40-60 youth daily, 1:00 - 5:00, M-F, at Tacoma Community College.

School Activities - (Stanley, Jason Lee, Lister), Arts and crafts, games, sports, hot lunch, 9:00-1:00 and 9:00 - 3:00, Monday through Thursday. (Seward), Handicapped youth recreation and training.

Field Trips - (Girl Scouts, Youth Services Bureau, and others), Local and out of town trips, 100-150 youth a week.

Swimming (Metropolitan Park District), Southend Pool and Titlow Beach, 1:00 - 5:00, M-F, 50 - 60 youth a week.

Neighborhood Center Activities, (Malcolm X Center, Eastside Neighborhood Center, Vocational First Baptist Church), Arts and crafts, games, sports, music, dancing, some hot lunches.

Camping - (Tacoma Indian Center), summer camp and cultural experiences for 100 Native American youth, (Getting Clear) Backpacking and survival training in the Olympic National Park for 10 youth. (Youth Activities Coalition) many day and overnight camping programs for boys and girls.

Cultural/Educational, drama (El Comite) training in Latin American drama for youth primarily at the Eastside Neighborhood Center. Cooking and crafts, (Asian American Alliance) training and practice for 100 youth two days and week at the Tacoma Community House. Clay, working with clay and other arts and crafts at McCarver Elementary School.

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Senior Citizen Awareness Day To Be Held August 7th

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Seniors are invited to enjoy a variety of Free entertainment with bands, musical groups, and various exhibits during the afternoon.

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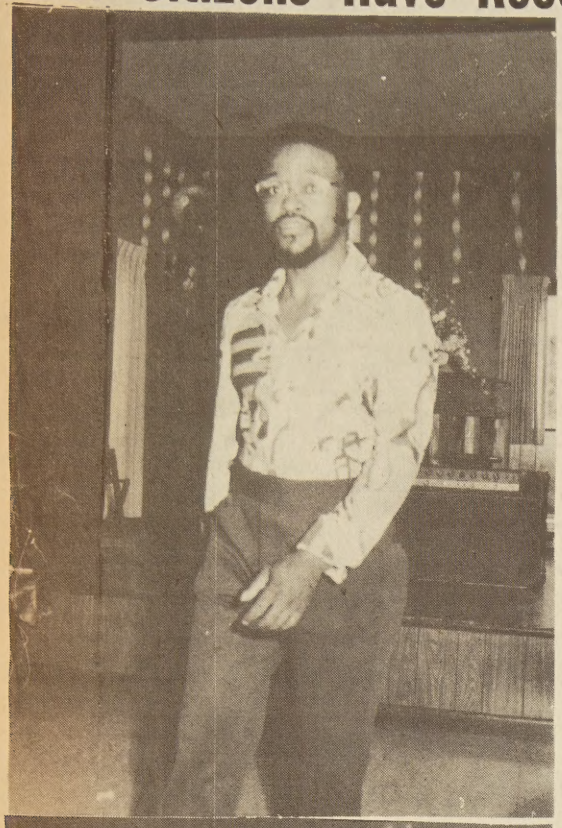
Senior Citizens Have Recognition Banquet-Style Show



By Barbara Henderson

Saturday, July 12, 1975 from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the City Association Colored Women's Club the senior citizens of Tacoma held their Recognition Banquet.

To start the program off, Reverend Don R. Royne of Evangelistic Tabernacle rendered an invocation.

Next on the agenda was Jean McGough, RSVP director, (Reitred Senior Volunteer Program) presenting awards to senior citizens for their significant service to the community as a senior volunteer. Some seniors have put in over 100 hours at the Central Senior Center. Some awards entitled persons to go to the YMCA. There are presently 5,000 volunteers in the state of Washington. The guests included Melvin S. Jackson, director of the Department of Human Development and Senator Joe Stortini. Another set of awards was presented by Joe Stortini and Mel Jackson for special contribution in the center.

Joe Stortini, the guest speaker, then commended the senior citizens on all their activities in the community. He also pointed out that senior citizens are concerned and their leadership is what keeps things going.

A style show was presented, conducted by Barbara Hunter, an outreach server from Senior Services Central. Mrs. Billy Jones was the commentator. The music was by T. McGhee. The models at this show were Freddie Johnson, Sherrie Ferois, Carl McDaniels, Teresa Moore, Chris Washington and Barbara White.

Handicrafts made by the senior citizens at the center were on exhibit for all to see. Crafts showing lots of talent on their part were on display.

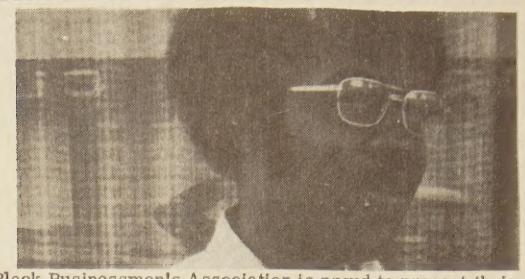
The senior citizens are going a tremendous job in the community.

Thank You

O. W. OSBORNE.....Thank you note from the mothers of St. John's Church for being so thoughtful and concerned.

Mother Sara V. Daniels

Black Businessman of the Week



The Black Businessmen's Association is proud to present their choice for the latest Black Businessman of the Week, during their "Support Your Black Businessmen" campaign.

In the spotlight for the week of July 20th is O. Bernell Jackson, a businessman who deals in happiness.

Bernell, as he likes to be called, was born in Augusta, Georgia but grew up in Tacoma. He attended Galt Jr. High and graduated from Lincoln. He's a family man who enjoys fishing, hiking, boating, and motorcycling. He received business training at Bates Vocational, also technical training.

He owns the only black-owned record shop in Tacoma, therefore, the commodity he sells is happiness in the form of soul music on records and tapes.

He opened his business, Enterprise Records at 1814 S. Kay St. in July 1972. He stocks 45's and albums featuring artists from the old to the new from Ike and Tina Turner to the Ohio Players and Earth, Wind and Fire and labels from Atlantic and ABC to CAT and Philadelphia International.

His current three top-selling albums are Steepin/Pointer Sisters, The Heat Is On/Isley Brothers, and To My Old Lady/ Willie Hutch, but if you're interested in something else he'll gladly order it for you.

If you're not interested in his music he has to offer, perhaps you'd be interested in some of the posters or incenses that he handles. Or perhaps you'd like to have him to record a tape for you.

His ultimate goal is to increase his business volume enough that he will have prices lower than everyone else's.

Boys' Club News

WOODSHOP IN FULL SWING

The Woodshop is now open Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It is open to both boys and girls.

SWIMMING NEWS

The last session for swimming lessons starts July 21st and goes to August 1st, with a lesson every day Monday through Friday. Please sign up with Tina Estes. The pool is open to Boys' Club Members for free swim Monday through Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Beginning Photography is being taught from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. You must be at least 13 years of age, and be a member of the Boys' Club. The class size is limited, so sign up now with John Petersen.

PARENTS CLUB MEETING

The Parents Club will hold their meeting on July 30th at 7:30 p.m., at the Boys' Club, 711 South 25th.

SUMMER DANCE

The Downtown Boys' Club Parents Club is sponsoring a dance on Friday, July 25th and Saturday, July 26th, at the Boys' Club, 711 South 25th. The hours are 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., cost is $1.25 at the door, Music by Ready Made Family. There will be a Bump Contest with a cash prize.

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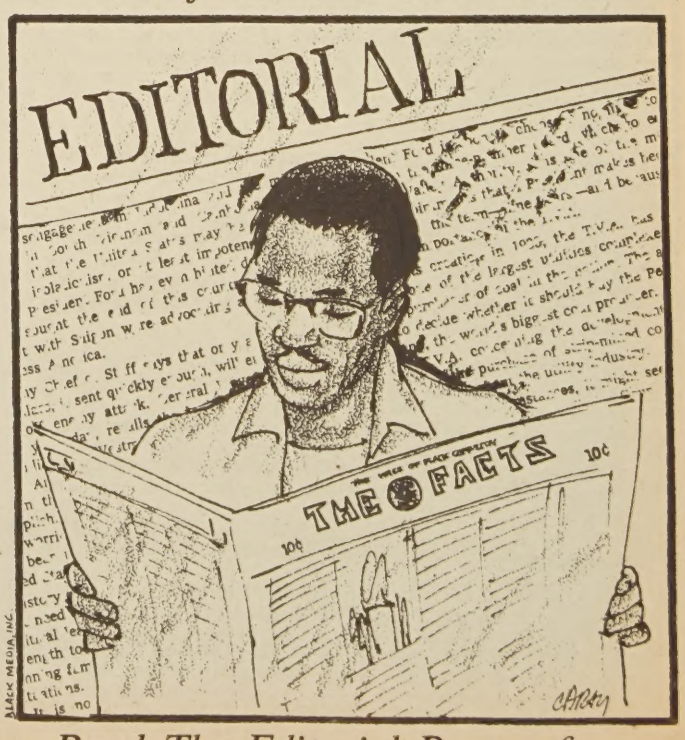

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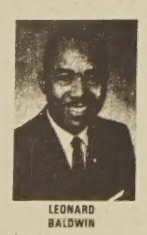
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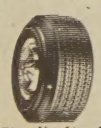
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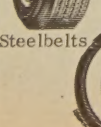
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Moss for City Council

BIL MOSS, Executive Director of Planned Parenthood of Pierce County and a long-time civic and community worker has consented to be a candidate for election to City Council District No. 3 position. Mrs. Moss has lived in Tacoma over twenty years, during which time she has been involved in many of the social changes in the community. She is aware of community concerns and is proficient in working with diverse groups of people.

Mrs. Moss is a member of the Tacoma Urban League and the Tacoma Chapter of Links. She serves on the Board of Directors of the Pierce County Health Council; on the Planning Committee of United Way; and is Vice President of the Washington State Council on Family Planning.

What's Happening?

NEWS FROM THE MALCOLM X SUMMER DAY CARE CENTER, SPONSORED BY THE METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT

We are moving right along in our summer day program here at the Malcolm X. The young people are having a glorious time participating in the various games and sports events. One of the highlights of the day's activities is when the young people take the time set aside to work in arts and crafts. This is taught by and overall supervised by Mrs. Orvilla Johnson, the Center's Director and a host of teenage JOY workers. Swimming starts this week at Tilton swomming pool with field trips to start the following week of July 21st.

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One of the added attractions for the center this summer is in the presence of the famous professional boxer of Tacoma, Mr. Sugar Ray Seals, who has been coming here to the center daily lending his support to the young people. We all love him and do appreciate his attendance.

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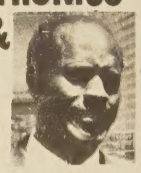

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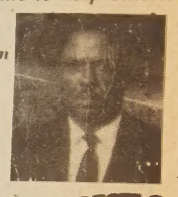

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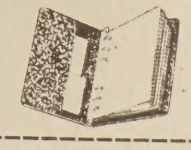
Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush



THE 'GOLDEN' RULE

If Bill Muncey curses women drivers on the highway, what's he going to do on the high seas?

Well, maybe not exactly the high seas, but on the racecourses for the Gold Cup unlimited hydroplane race at Tri-Cities July 27 and Seafair August 3, Muncey and the other unlimited hydro drivers may have cause to blast their horns and yell, "Woman Driver!" as they roar past The Salami Special hydro (sponsored by the Oberto Sausage Co., if you're wondering). Because, as of now, the person the Oberto people want to drive their speedboat is Ms. Patricia Ciotta.

"I'm not in this because of women's lib," says Mrs. Ciotta, 32, mother of two children. "I've wanted to be given this chance for a long time, but nobody would let me in before. It's not just a spur of the moment thing.

"I feel that if a woman can do something, she should be given the chance to do it. I think a woman should maintain her femininity. But...women should be allowed the same opportunities as men."

However sympathetic George Byers, Chairman of the Unlimited Racing Commission, might be, he sees an immediate problem with Mrs. Ciotta's appointment as chief pilot for the Salami Special. No, it's not the usual you would expect, of finding separate dressing rooms or that the job's too tough or whatever. It seems that the fact Mrs. Ciotta is a woman doesn't bother Byers at all. The problem is very simple: a'Golden' rule, "There is nothing in the Rule Book about women," Byers says. But....

"In order to be allowed to drive in a Gold Cup race, you must have driven in at least one unlimited heat within the past two years. It has nothing to do with whether or not the driver is a woman. Under our rules she simply would not be qualified."

Mrs. Ciotta has never before driven a hydroplane; in fact, she admits to never having driven anything faster than a water-skiier tow boat. But, she says, she has "spent a lot of time around the pits."

All hope is not lost, thoush; there is a way around the 'Golden' rule. "The only way I can see that the rule might be waived," Commissioner Byers says, "is if the driver has a good background, in driving limited inboards. This is something the drivers have to vote on.

"If they feel a man (sic) has a good background and they want him to be allowed to race, then the rule can be waived. Otherwise, they're going to have to find another driver."

At least, for the Gold Cup. None of this hassle applies to the Seafair race August 3; if the Oberto people want Mrs. Ciotta, or anyone else for that matter, to pilot their boat in Seattle, he, she or it will be welcome.

Of course, it might help if he, she or it would put up some money to help cover the new $75,000 the City of Seattle has suddenly decided it wants Seafair to pay for maintenance and crowd control. Otherwise there might not be a Seafair race. Of hydroplanes anyway.

I wonder if Mrs. Ciotta would like to try her luck at barebacking in a dolphin race?

Sportin' Life

by Dennis J. Harrington

God's ways aren't men's ways, so the good book relates. And few men know this fact better than he. When in the prime of youth his ambition was to be a pitcher of the large income genre. He also understood the odds legislated heavily against such coming to pass especially because of his ebony hue. But a man, a real man, does what talent and heart prescribe and if the best laid plans fall the harsh test of reality, then he merely turns and walks away, leaving behind only his thoughts to stir the ashes of a dream vanquished and arrange for a proper burial. He would not be back. Given divine intervention, however, and the perspective of maturity, he saw his former fantasies resurrected and fulfilled though somewhat reshaped in the process. Thus Art Williams reached the majors - as the first black umpire in the National League.

Back in 1953 the big Bakersfield, Calif. resident played a prominent role in setting another diamond precedent. That year he signed a contract with the Detroit Tigers for a $100 bonus to become the first ballplayer of Negro origin in the Motown system. Freshly graduated from high school, he was assigned to the Class A club in his home habitat and subsequently finished 11-6 on the season. Some 12 months hence his record had dipped to 9-8 with the Idaho Falls team, this slight decrease in effectiveness due primarily to an incidence of arm trouble.

The following annum he started every other day, a practice supposedly initiated by a Bengal scouting executive with the end object being to determine the durability of his wing for possible future promotion to the parent nine. Needless to say, the soreness that had plagued him the summer previous returned with a vengence and by schedule's termination his overworked appendage hung limp as a beached mackerel. Upon completion of the exhibition slate the next spring when no offer of advancement was forthcoming and his muscle miseries persisted he quit the game in disgust. Embittered, he vowed never to have anything to do with the Doubleday innovation again. But the infinite has a habit or preempting the resolve of humankind and this would be the outcome in Williams' case.

Within a short time of joining the Bakersfield Sanitation Department he earned an appointment to supervisor, a position which served to support his growing family for a span of 12 years. During the latter half of his tenure in the used food business he began umpiring Little League contests as a reluctant concession to a competing son. Before long he moved up to the high school level and still later undertook the calling of collegiate games. In the winter of 1969 he journeyed to St. Petersburg, Fla. as an enrollee in the Major League Umpire Development Program and immediately impressed the instructors with his poise and knowledge of the "blue-bird" profession. That spring he accpeted employment with a minor league in the Northwest and a new career had been born.

While laboring in a Class A circuit a year hence he was personally singled out for compliment by Fred Fleig, director of umpires for the National League, and in January of 1971 received an invite to work the major league spring training schedule. He went to Texas for Double A duties in April just to shift a month thereafter to the International League, the last rung on the ladder to the bright lights, and remained there throughout the 1972 slate. That fall he and his wife Shirley were preparing to leave for Hawaii and an assignment in the Little World Series when the telephone rang. Within moments his future submitted to drastic alteration. The big top beckoned and, at this writing, he is embroiled in his third campaign in the National League.

Despite the attention and publicity accorded him most recently his basic philosophy continues unchanged. The word "overhustle", a self-coined description, permeates his speech when conversation concerns goals achieved and the means proposed for maintaining their acquisition. In all the areas of his life this term constitutes a pervading theme. Art Williams, a black man who having made it now fully intends to confirm the status quo.

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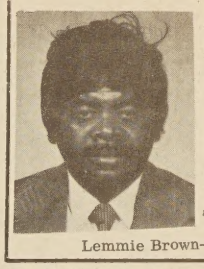

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REPAIRED AND PARTIALLY REPAIRED PROPERTIES

(NOTE: FHA-insured financing is available on the following listed properties, and any purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

LIST #	CASE #	LISTED	ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	MAX. INS.	RMS	BDRMS	BATH	BSMT	APPROX. LOT SIZE	APPROX. R.E. TAXES
			TACOMA								
	271023***		5624 N. 46th	16,500	16,000	5	2	1	50	50x130	350.00
	NOTE: No warranty on basement or garage.										
	203907***		4906 E. 'M' St.	16,450	15,950	5	3	1	0	50x100	-
	NOTE: Dry crawl space area not warranted.										
	254881		2018 E. Harrison	15,750	15,250	5	3	1	0	50x130	347.21
	221106***		1715 S. Cushman	11,000	10,650	5	2	1	100	40x130	251.41
	NOTE: Dry basement not warranted.										
	225414***		2514 S. 'I'	**18,950	18,350	5	3	1	0	50x135	398.21
	254880***		4841 E. 'L'	**18,950	18,350	5	3	1	0	60x110	446.03
	221987***		1309 62nd E.	**17,250	16,700	5	3	1	0	50x110	321.40
	186957***		2037 E. Wright Ave.	**14,250	13,800	4	1	1	0	56x117	201.49
	202005***		4607 N. Visscher	**13,950	13,500	3	1	1	0	75x120	300.00

"ALL CASH - AS IS" HOMES AND VACANT LOTS

(NOTE: The following properties are only available on a strictly all cash, as is, buyer beware basis, and purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

AS IS HOMES

LIST #	ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	APPROX. LOT SIZE	APPROX. R.E. TAXES
196600	2545 S. 'L'	**5,000	38x130	150.00
203680	3609 S. Cushman	**13,950	50x120	371.00
211412	3726 E. Howe St.	**19,000	55x100	-
204819	2529 S. Sheridan	**2,600	60x150	200.00
268573	1723 S. 8th	**2,950	Irreg.	300.00

VACANT LOTS

LIST #	ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	APPROX. LOT SIZE	
153909	3920 N. 24th St.	**500.00	40x120	-
145559	1019 S. Washington	**500.00	33 1/2x100	-
162291	2321 S. 'K' St.	500.00	37 1/2x120	-
151864	809 S. Warner St.	**200.00	Irreg.	-
150824	1209 S. 16th St.	**500.00	32x125	-
211289	2324 S. 'K' St.	**500.00	25x130	-

ON ALL VACANT LOTS: Purchaser acknowledges that taxes may include land and previous improvements.

All offers must be sub nitted through the Real Estate Broker of your choice who will also have complete details and listings of additional properties available.

HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO ANY QUALIFIED PURCHASER. Any person interested in buying a HUD-owned property should contact the real estate broker of his choice. Any real estate broker doing business with HUD-acquired property will sell any HUDacquired property to prospective purchaser without regard to race, color, religion or national origin. Noncompliance is a basis for precluding the firm doing business with HUD. Interested brokers may obtain complete listings from

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MODEL CITIES NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-MODEL CITIES DIVISION

Ferry Park Active

FERRY PARK, constructed by Model Cities, provides a good place for Model Neighborhood youth to go this summer. Some of the supervised activities include sand castle building, ping pong, box hockey and other activities.

CHECKERS is an ever popular pass time at Ferry Park.

School is out, good weather is here (at least most of the time), and Ferry Park has become a center for activity this summer.

The park was built by Model Cities, and the summer program is run by the Metropolitan Park District. Youth are hired at a number of parks throughout the city including Ferry Park to supervise activities. Box hockey, checkers, ping pong, sand castle building and a number of other activities are available during the day for neighborhood youth.

Ferry Park seems to be the fun place to be for the summer.

Housing Reports Progress

More than 40 homes have been rehabilitated by Model Cities, according to a report made to the Model Cities Executive Board.

The report states that 41 homes have been rehabilitated for a total cost of $86,689 since the housing program began. Of the homes completed 39 were rehabilitation grants and 2 were loans. The report covered activity through July 1, 1975.

Eighteen homes are in the process of being rehabilitated with 13 grants and 5 loans. The total cost for these homes will be $65, 461.

Three loans and two grants have been approved and are awaiting contracts. The cost for these homes will be $65,461.

The Model Cities is not accepting any more applications for home rehabilitation and is trying to find funds to complete a number of applications already on a waiting list. Model Cities staff have recommended to the Model Cities Executive Board that all funds not needed for closing out Model Cities be used for housing.

Public Defender Extended

The Public Defender program was extended for another year by the City Council last week.

The Model Cities project will operate through June, 1976 with $15,720 in Model Cities funds, $67,368 in Law Enforcement Assistance Act funds, and $3,742 in state funds. The program was started in October, 1973 to provide quality legal counsel to persons accused of minor crimes committed in Tacoma.

Two lawyers and a supporting legal staff work with persons arrested for minor crimes who cannot afford a lawyer. The lawyers represent the eligible applicants in court, especially in cases where jail time is possible. The staff also works with the client to arrange for bail or to set up a payment schedule for fines.

During the past year, the project staff has represented more than 400 persons in Tacoma Municipal Courts.

Community Development Project Growing

FREDERICK JOHNSON is one of a number of people who are taking advantage of Community Development's garden project. The land was loaned to the city so people like Mr. Johnson could grow a vegetable garden.

Community Development's first project is growing. That is as it should be since the project is a community gardens program.

The gardens project has assigned vacant lots throughout the city to individuals interested in growing vegetables. Most of the gardens are doing well and will produce a good harvest for a number of Tacoma families.

Seminars Discussed

National and local seminars monopolized the discussion at last week's Model Cities Executive Board meeting.

The board members and community residents and possibly a citywide workshop. After the September annual association meeting and board elections was discussed as a probably date for the workshops. A committee of five board members was selected to explore the possibilities and make some recommendations to the board.

Board Chairman Junior N.R. Ellis reported on the special meeting of the National Citizens Participation Council board of directors in Boston. He said that the conference was called to continue the NCPC's efforts to strengthen citizens participation language in the Community Development legislation.

Mr. Ellis told the Tacoma board that the Region Ten Citizens Council will be funded again, but this time the funds will come through the national council instead of the regional office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The delegates to the summer board of directors meeting said that they had talked to Mayor Gordon Johnston about citizens participation in Tacoma's government and that the board will be submitting a proposal for continued citizens participation.

The board is still accepting applications to rill two elected vacancies on the board.

Summer Tutoring Offered

The Tacoma Area Child Tutoring program offering tutoring to Model Neighborhood grade school children.

The project is using Job Opportunities for Youth workers and some volunteers as tutors. Tutoring sessions are held in the morning with craft and recreational activities in the afternoon.

Classes are being held at McCarver School through this week and will be transferred to St. Leo's School beginning next week.

Vacant Homes Coming Down

THIS VACANT home in the Neighborhood Development area was designated a dangerous building and scheduled for demolition.

THE ROOF came down on Tuesday as demolition began.

AFTER TWO hours a pile of rubble is all that remains waiting for the clean up crew to haul it away.

A demolition crew has started tearing down six homes in the Neighborhood Development Program area. The homes cannot be rehabilitated and are considered dangerous to the community.

The Community Development Department has helped the homeowners finance newer homes which meet the codes. The department buys the old home and tears it down to improve the looks of the neighborhood and increase property values.

Services Center To Begin Soon

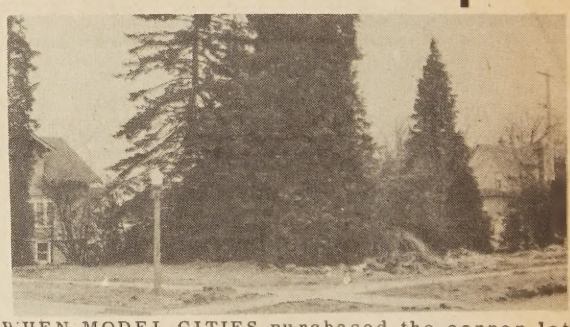
THE TACOMA Urban League began work on its Urban Services Center several weeks ago by demolishing some substandard buildings.

WITH ASSISTANCE from Model Cities the Urban League has cleared the site for its services center and hopes to begin actual construction some time in August.

The site for the Urban Services Center has been cleared and construction of the building is expected to begin next month.

The proposed services center will provide space for the Tacoma Urban League's eight action projects. Model Cities is contributing $50,000 to the project which is also funded by the Economic Development Administration and the Tacoma Urban League. The city will receive use of office space in the new center for its contribution.

Mini-Park Nears Completion



WHEN MODEL CITIES purchased the corner lot, at 25th and Sheridan, it was overgrown with brush and full of trash.

THIS WEEK the finishing touches were put on a new mini-park constructed by Model Cities with state assistance. The park has greatly improved the appearance of the neighborhood.

A NEIGHBORHOOD girl takes a drink from the fountain in the park. While other children use one of the bench areas in the background.

The Model Cities mini-park at 25th and Sheridan neared completion this week as the contractor put some of the finishing touches on the project.

Grass sod has been laid on the park site providing a lush green carpet of grass. The built-in watering system is keeping the grass green.

An asphalt pathway enters the park from three directions and weaves through the park passing three areas with benches for resting or visiting. Two light standards will provide light on the site at night. The park was designed as a rest area and open space more than for active recreation and sports.

The construction cost of about $20,000 has come from equal contributions of Model Cities and state outdoor recreation funds.